The venerable Mrs. Darling, mother o Mrs. William Grant, is now lying very low and it is not expected that she will live. She

is in in her 97th year.

The state labor convention at Columbus vesterday passed a resolution demanding of the governor that he does not re-appoint John T. Norris railroad policeman.

The remaining steck, lease of store room etc., of the late hardware firm of Brown & McCord, has been sold to W. W. Dighl, who will continue the business at the same stand for the present

About one o'clock this atternoon a sor of George Starttman was driving down Center street in a sleigh, when the borse became frightened at some boys snow-balling, and ran off. At the corner of Mulberry street, the sleigh struck the curbstone and was badly broken, the bed being split and both runners being broken into several

Deputy Sheriff A. J. Baker, officer Hughes and turnkey James Smith took Deeds and Brenner, young burglars, and John Speers, perjurer, to the penitentiary at noon to-day, Speers says be has made up his mind to behave himself, and as court officers, jorymen and others have agreed to sign a petition for his pardon, it is believed be will be released after serving a year or so.

Chief Schuchman received a message from Zanesville yesterday stating that a woman named Martha Hanlon had disappeared from ber home in that city, and could not be found. She is about 38 years old, sleeder build, dark brown hair, and gray eyes, and is slightly deranged. She has a brother, Mr. Moses Hanlon, living in this city, and it is thought she will come here.

Councilman Lessner was at Columbus in the interest of the bills affecting the offices of mayor and marshal of this city. The marshal bill was not passed yesterday, as reported, but from one of the Senators baving it in charge he learned that there was little doubt it would be. One or two leading Democrats here had informed the committee they wished to be heard upon the subject, as understood in favor of the measure, and action was delaved partly on that account. The present tectics are keeping a lot of candidates on both sides of the fence in a fever of suspense. That is about all.

Auditor Serviss has received a communi cation from the Dayton workhouse directors accepting the proposition of the Clark county commissioners to work prisoners under sentence in the county juil here, at forty cents per day for their board. The matter will come before the commissioners at their meeting Monday next, probably, and there is a strong probability an arrangement will then be closed. The "Shiner" Johnson and "China" Hill crowd will then find they reckoned without their host this time, hunting a soft place in which to spend the winter.

The parishioners of Rev. A. E. Wagner, pastor of the Second Lutheran Church, and some others in this city, have received cards announcing his marriage, Tuesday, February 17, at Carey, Ohio, to Miss Mary E. Illig, o that place. The couple arrive in Springfield on the 26th inst., and will make their home on Clifton avenue, where a nicely turnished house awaits them. They will receive a warm welcome from members of the groom's congregation and numerous other friends in the city. The bride is said to be eminently fitted for the position of usefulness she is called to occupy as the pastor's wite, being a person of many good qualities, mental and

General Dick, postmaster at Bloomington, Ills., became defendant in a test case invoiving disposition of money order fees where the work was performed by an assistant. Mr. Dick retained such fees to amount o \$5,000, the assistant who did the work claim ing the same should, in part or in whole, have been paid to him or covered into the Treasury of the United States. The case has just been decided in Washington in favor of defendant, the postmaster, and the decision is of some local interest from the fact that among the "charges" against ex-Postmaster Shipman, or objections to his administration, was one on this score, substantially. It is said the decision will add materially to the expense of maintaining the mail service of

Early last evening a tramp entered the American House office, West Main street, and soon went into a stupor. From appearances he was badly frozen and the hotel men carried him to Dr. Reynolds's office, near by where he became much worse, apparently and seemed to be sinking. The patrol was called, but on arriving it was stated the man was dead, and the wagon was driven back to the patrol house, only to receive a second call to the same place in a few minutes. By this time the tramp had come to life again and was decided to be drunk. He was accordingly loaded in and hauled to the station bouse, On being searched twelve cents in money and a small quantity of opium were found on him and he was recognized as a lodger of the night before, giving the name of Charles Adams. At that time be asked another lodger if he would have to go on the chain gang in case he was locked up for anything next day, that seeming to be his special objection. One of his feet is quite badly frosted.

The Farm and Fireside concern, of this city, has had and is now enjoying an extraordinarily successful career. It is only seven years old, and yet the paper of that name has over 150,000 regular subscribers, and has nearly twice the circulation of any agricultural journal published in the world! As many as 225,000 copies of one issue of this excellent journal have been sent out. The proprietors are Messrs, P. P. Mast, our well-known manufacturer; Mr. J. S. Crowell and Mr. Thomas J. Kirkpatrick. Mr. Crowell gives his entire attention to the business department of the paper, and Mr. Kirkpatrick gives his attention to the editorial department. By the way, Mr. C. E. Thorne does very excellent and acceptable editorial work on the paper. The fourstory Farm and Fireside building, on the corner of High and Factory streets, is the finest structure devoted to the issuing of an agricultural journal in America or Europe. It is of pressed brick, and has a remarksbly fine equipment, thorughout. Few pri vate houses are so elegantly fornished as are the counting room and the private rooms of the proprietors. Indeed the building, outside and in, is in modern style and shows exquisite taste. The concern is one of the "lions" of our Champion City, shown often to strangers from various portions of the country, who always say that they have "never seen anything like it," and we know ROUSE AND PARSONS.

# SPRING APPROACHES The Best Quality!

And we must at once clear our shelves of a miscallaneous Heavy Goods, consisting in Odd Pairs of Shoes for Men, Shoes for Women, Shoes for Boys and Shoes for Children. We will soon need the room they new occupy for our extensive Spring purchases. To make them move lively we have marked them down to quick selling prices.

# ROUSE & PARSONS

26 South Market Street.

T. M. GUGENHEIM.

# LAST CHANCE

# **CLOSING OUT**

I Ottoman Circular \$60, reduced to \$35; I Ottoman Dolman, Siberian Squirrel Lining, Pointed Beaver Trimming \$85, reduced to \$30; I Ottoman New Market, Beaver Trimmed, \$75, re uced to \$45; I Cardinal Plush Opera \$60, reduced to \$25; I Seal Plush Dolman \$85, reduced to \$55; I Velvet and Lynx Nolman \$125, reduced to \$75; I Uncut Silk, Beaver Trimmed \$150, reduced to \$90; Robes, Gloves and Fur Trimming, correspondingly. Special prices on Seal Sacques.

### CUCENHEIM M.

# 25 SOUTH LIMESTONE

MAGAZINE AND NEWSPAPER NOTES

The American Agriculturist for March, (New York, 751 Broadway,) is bright and

For twenty years the Turf, Field and Farm has been under the same direction, and it has grown up with the breeding industries founded since the civil war. It also has largely influenced the wonderful development of turf, field, athletic, squatic and other sports. No journal in the country stands so close to the breeders and track managers, and none more truly voices their sentiments. Having had so much experience, it always gives wise counsel, and its views command the widest respect, and are quoted throughout America and Europe. No paper of its class published in this country ever had so strong a staff. The best talent that can be found is employed in every department. The paper is unapproached in accuracy as well as in the vigorous expression of intelligent thought, and it | think is in the best condition?" is not a matter of wonder that its circulation should be greater than that of any other journal devoted to kindred subjects. The enterprise of the Turf, Field and Farm is not less marked than its ability, and it is a pleasure to find it so numerously read and wielding so much power. The Turf is edited by Mr. Hamilton Busby, a native of this county, who is also part owner. Address publishers Turf, Field and Farm, New York.

## Important Announcement.

The committee appointed by the Star and Crescent Literary Society to overhaul and set in order the library known as the Ohio State Library, find that many sets of valuable books are broken by the loss of one or more volnmes. It is thought that many of these books are in the homes of the people of this city and township, and are retained under the impression that all the books have been so scattered. The above named society have more than three hundred books of the old library, and will gladly receive any other volumes that may be returned to its shelves. Those persons who find such books in their possession will confer a great favor upon the society by sending in the copies by any pupil of the High School or any one attending the Central building. They may be left with the principal or any of the teachers.

All the books are marked "Onio State Library" on the side, back or on the inner side of the cover.

The funeral of Mrs. T. B. Peet will be held at the house at 2 o'clock, Saturday afternoon, and the friends of the family are invited to be present. The interment will be private.

Joseph Murphy in "Shaun Rhue" will be the attraction at the Grand tonight.

Silbons "Cupid" Combination, one of the best attractions in America, appear at Black's Opera House this evening. Friday and Saturday evenings. Matinee Saturday. Prices 10, 20 and 30 cents. No extra for reserved

The following banks will be closed on February 23, it being a legal boliday. All paper due on that day will be payable on the 21st. [Signed] SPRINGFIELD NATIONAL BANK,

FIRST NATIONAL BANK, MAD RIVER NATIONAL BANK. LAGONDA NATIONAL BANK.

Pat Jones bought a watch from old Anthony Speers. The next day he enered Speer's den and said: "Look heah, what sorter watch is dis

"De kine, sah, whut I tole yer it

"No, t'ain't no sich uv er thing. Yer said dat it would keep good time. Las' night jes' ez I went ter bed, I looked at de watch an it wuz jes' twenty minits ter 'leben. Wall, when I got up dis mornin'. I looked at de thing an it wuz still jes' twenty minits ter 'leben. Yer

tole me dat it would keep good time. "Dat's what I tole ver an' dat's whut de watch hab done cordin' ter ver own ercount. Twenty minits ter leben when yer got up. De watch kept de time—hil' it right dar. Hader been sich eh good watch it woulder turned de time loose an' let it go on. Oh, dat watch'll keep de time, ef dat's whut yer want. When yer gets tired o' one time, come over an' I'll change it fur er nuder. Good mornin'. sah, I'se powerful busy."-Arkansaw

THE PUEBLO INDIANS.

eir Manner of Living-Peace and Pros-perity-An Example for Indian Agents.

Don Pedro Sanchez, agent of the Pueblo Indians in New Mexico, in typly to a reporter of the Denver Trit. Republican as to the condition of the Indians under his care said:

"The Indians who belong to my agency are the Pueblos, and they are doing very well. They are about nine thousand in number, and they live in separate pueblos or villages. There are nineteen of these villages, the principal of which are Zuni, in the western part of the territory; Laguna, on the line of the Atlantic and Pacific railway; Isleta, on the Rio Grande below Albuquerque; Acoma, Toas, Jemez, and San Juan. Zuni has about 1,300 inhabitants, Laguna about 1,100, and Isleta something over 1,000.

"Which one of the pueblos do you Laguna is decidedly the best. The Indians there are more advanced. The rooms in their houses are furnished after the style of civilized people. They have beds and chairs and stoves, such as you see in a white man's house, and they show a disposition to adopt many the customs of white people. This is largely due, I think, to the good influence the Marmon brothers and their partner, Mr. Pratt, have had over the Indians. They live among them, and have taught them many useful things."

Are the Pueblo Indians self-support-Yes, sir. They have their own farms, and they raise corn, wheat, beans, and melons. They get very little from the government, except the education of the children and a few plows, spades, and other agricultural mplements. They are beginning to use these implements now, and I have

plows at the agency which are to be en to the Indians." 'How about the education of the children?" "They are doing very well. It is

surprising how bright and apt to learn they are. I have now about 100 boys girls from these pueblos at Carlisle school, in Pennsylvania, and about 160 at the school in Albuquerque. They are taught English and how to read and write, and also the simpler rules of arithmetic. You would be surprised to see how good a letter some of the boys at Carlisle can write. They are learning very well at the Albuquerque school I think the girls learn about as readily as the boys do. In addition to these schools there are also schools at several of the pueblos. But I don't think as well of them as I do of the schools at Albuquerque and Carlisle. The children should be removed entirely from the pueblos if the object is to teach them civilization. As long as they remain under the influence of the other Indians at the pueblo they will make but very little progress. The boys and girls, however, who are sent away from home to school acquire new ideas and different habits as well as an education. When they return, at the end of three years, to homes they will carry these new habits with them, and they will necessarily have a good effect upon their tribes. •What language do these Indian

"They almost all speak Spanish, be sides the language of the pueblo to which they belong.

"The native language of the different pueblos is not the same in all cases?" "Oh, no! The Zunis have a language of their own, and an Indian from the Pueblo of Laguna could not understand a Zuni. The same thing is true of Isle ta. Tais, and a number of other pueb-This is very strange, for the Pueblo Indians have lived in that country since before the Spaniards conquered it. But of all these differences, the strangest, I think, is between the pueb los of Sandia and Santa Ana, which are only ten miles apart, yet the inhabitants speak entirely distinct languages, they can understand each other and only by conversing in Spanish.

"What is the prospect of the Pueblos becoming citizens?" "I think they are not fitted for that and they will not be until they acquire more education. People have tried to

"They will continue to need the care of an agent, will they not?" "Certainly they will. They are not able to care for themselves in business transactions. This was shown in the

of the Acomas. They made a

induce them to vote, and they show

that they do not care anything about

that it was a lease of three thousand acres for three years. In fact, however, it was a lease of all their land, and it was for thirty years. When I discovered it I saw at once that it was a fraud which had been worked upon them, and I refused to let the Indians be bound by it. The matter is now pending in the courts."

"The pueblo of Acoma is on a high rock, isn't it?" "Yes, sir, but I am going to have them move. The rock is very steep, being six hundred feet high, and to get to the top of it from the river, the Indians have to walk about two miles. They carry all their wood and water up there, and it is altogether too hard a task. I have persuaded them to move their village down to near the river bank. expect to move them during the coming spring, and I have already planued their new village for them. It will be

built round a square, or plaza, and of its own. When I spoke to them about moving they readily consented, saying: 'Padre, it is for you to order and for us to obey."

## Why The Dinner Was Late.

A butcher's boy carried a basket containing a big roast of beef, eight pounds of beefsteak, and six chickens for the Sunday dinner into a boarding-house on Eleventh street last week. He had hardly mounted his cart and driven away down the street when a smoothfaced young man rang the basement

"There is some dispute at the shop over the weight of the meat sent here by the butcher," he explained to the landlady, "and I have been sent here to take it back and reweigh it." The landlady thought it was a shame

that the butcher couldn't weigh her ments correctly the first time. "If your stupid clerks can't do their work properly they ought to be disshe snapped out. charged.

"Would you be kind enough to loan me a tin pan in which to carry the meat back to the shop?" inquired the young man, with an oleomargarine

The landlady took a new bright tin pan and dumped the roast, the steak, and the chickens into it.

"There." she exclaimed, as she gave it to the young man. "You hurry right the roast for dinner." The smooth-faced youth took the pan

with a "Certainly, madam," and went out to the street. Two hours passed and the young man had not returned. The dinner hour approached, and the cook was be coming furious. At last the landlady

with fire in her eyes. "Where's that young man you sent to my house to get the meat I ordered to have it reweighed?" she shouted.

went post-haste to the butcher-shop

"I haven't sent anybody to bring back the meat," replied the butcher. "Well, I never," said the woman,her face red with anger. "Do you mean to say I have been swindled?" 'I should judge you had," mused the he proceeded to sell the landlady another dinner. - New York

### Mail and Express. Drunk as a Lord.

A Waterbury correspondent tells the following story of a robin that was put in a jackdaws' cage in the bar-room of an hotel: The jackdaw made war on the intruder, and for some time the robbin endured with patience. At length however, the robin discovered that the cage door was open every morning, so he availed himself of his privilege and strolled out on the bar. Mr. Kunkel, knowing by long experience a renowned antidote for domestic infelicity, set before the bird a glass of Bourbon whisky. Into this the bird plunged his bill, drank freely, and every day thereafter was a regular caller. If the glass were hidden away he would hunt until he found it, would drink until he was as full as the storied lord, and would then, with assistance, reel back to his cage and querulous companion. The jackdaw scolded londer than ever and grew daily thinner, while the robin grew plump and sleek. The otherday. after the bacchanalian redbreast had re turned in an unusually foolish state, he added to his disagreeableness by silly twitterings and hiccoughings about the eage floor. The jackdaw alighted on the perch over him and began a lecture which filled the whole room with its shrillness. At length the robin, as though he had endured as long as he reward from

could, cocked up his eye, strutted about a moment, and then hopped up to the jackdaw's perch. Immediately, with all the fury of long pent-up wrath, he began to peck and with his wings beat the jackdaw until that bird fell helpless to the floor and was rescued by the interference of Mr. Kunkel, who remarked that he never allowed drunken fights in his house. Aside from its grotesqueness, here is a case for scientific men to study.

### Napoleon's Judgment.

It was during the unsettled times that preceded the great French revolu-tion of 1848 that one of Mr. Rogers' breakfasts was attended by Prince Louis Napoleon Bonaparte, afterward Napoleon III.; Dr. Whately, the Pro testant archbishop of Dublin; Lord William Pitt Lennox, the son of th duke of Richmond, and myself. The talk of the breakfast-table turned great deal upon French politics and the probability, more or less imminent, of a revolutionary outbreak in Paris, consequent upon the unwise opposition of Louis Philippe and his too obsequious minister. In reply to a question I told

Prince that Beranger, who knew the temper and sympathized with the opin ions of the people, had predicted the establishment of a republic, consequent upon the downfall of the monarchy within less than a twelvemonth. Prince Napoleon remarked that "if there were barricades in the streets of Paris, such as those by which his way to the throne was won in 1830, the king would no give orders to disperse the mob by force of arms." "Why do you think so?" asked Mr. Rogers. "The king is a weak man, a merciful man. He do not like bloodshed. I often think he was a fool not to have had me shot after the affair of Strasbourg. Had our cases been reversed. I know that i would have had him shot without mer-I thought little of this remark at the time, but in after years, when the exiled prince became the powerful emperor, my mind often reverted to conversation, and I thought i King Louis Philippe had done what the prince considered he ought to have lone-and as he would have been fully justified by law, civil and military, a well as by state policy, in doing—the whole course of European history would have been changed. Gentleman's Mag azine.

The New York florists declare the violet is, par excellence, the reigning favorite this season, although half a dozen choice varieties of roses dispute with some success the royal supremacy of their more modest-appearing sister. Of the roses, La France, with its del cate tea-shell coloring, leads the van, the other shadings of pink found in the Paul Neon, the Chateau Marme and the Ponce de Leon following close in its wake. Nor is the rich glowing red of the Jacqueminot put beyond the pale of frequent use; brunettes stil hang lovingly over its dark and brilliant beauty, so like their own, often putting it with the exquisite Perle de Jardin, whose creamy yellow petals blend brilliantly with the damask velvet of its companion. For brides the spotless purity of the Cook rose matches the snowy robe and fleecy veil.

## PREFERRED NOTICES.

Bargains in Bleach and Unbleached Muslins at Murphy & Bro.

Ask your grocer for Diamond Light.

Ladies Muslin Underwear. Well made good at low prices. Murphey & Bro.

Ask your grocer for Diamond Light.

Special Sale of Hosiery. Examine the lots at 10, 15 & 20c. per pair. Murphy & Bro.

Ask your grocer for Diamond Light. Examine our Sc Black Muslin. Murphy &

Ask your grocer for Diamond Light. Ask your grocer for Diamond Light.

OST — BETWEEN LIMESTONE STREET bridge and Murphy & Bro.'s corner, silk um-brella with embroid-red initials E. W. B. Finder will please leave at New York Hat Store, Market 1 OST-BETWEEN POSTOFFICE AND EAST

street shops, cane, with horn handle shape of horse's hoof. Leave at East street shops and get reward from P. W. KELLY.

# **Full Weight!**

It will be to your interest to buy the following goods at

Baking Soda. Baking Powder. Pure Spices.

KID

Cream Tartar. Flavoring Extracts. Gloss Starch.

EAST MAIN

DRUGS, ETC.

# FOSTER'S GLOVE CLEANER!

Best in the world. Easily applied and cleans effectually. Costs but Ten Cents. Also, removes grease spots from silks, woolens, etc.

AD. BAKHAUS & CO.,

No. 23 East Main Street.

# OUR

WOLISTON, WILDER & CO., 410 WEST MAIN STREET.

# L. J. HICKEY,

Practical Macbinist and General Job Shop.

Repairs on all kinds of Machinery done on short potice. Special attention given to repairs on Stationary and Farm Engines, Mill Work, Gearing, Shafting, Hangers, Pulleys and Experimental Dachinery of all descriptions. Blacksmithing, etc. Work promptly attended to, prices reasonable, and satisfaction guaranteed. Office and Works, 66 and 68 East Washington Street, Springfield, Ocio. Telephone No. 346.

COAL.

# PIMLOTT # COAL

OFFICES: 53 York street.

397 West Main street.

90 South Market street.

WANTED-SITUATION TO DO GENERAL housework, Apply at 141 Fair street. WANTED-TO LOAN \$20,000 ON REAL ES-

W tate and good personal security. Real estate old and exchanged at 35 E. High at. Dazdy & WANTED-GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-work. Apply at Room 76 Lagonda House. WANTED - OLD IRON, COPPER, BRASS

W zinc lead, razs, rubber, bones, etc.; will pay cash. J. W. McAdoo, 72 Winter street, Spring-field, Ohio.

WANTED — LADIES AND MISSES TO crochet and make fine laces at home; pleasant and profitable; work sent out of city. Western Manufacturing Company, 218 State St., Cbicago, Ill. WANTED-LADIES AND GENTLEMEN IN

W city or country to take light work at their own homes; \$3 to \$4 easily made; work sent by mall; no canvassing. We have a good demand for our work and inrnish steady employment. Address, with stamp, Crown M'Fg Company, 294 Vine St., Cincinnati, Ohio. TEACHERS MAKE \$70 TO \$150 PER MONTH selling our Standard Books & Bibles. Steady work for spring and summer. Address J. C. McCurdy & Co., Cincinnati, O.

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT-LARGE NEW FRAME HOUSE

# FOR RENT-LARGE STOREBOOM ON MAIN street. Bent low. Inquire of Thos. Sharps.

THE partnership heretofore existing between l P. Strauss and Joseph Strauss, of Cincinnatiand M. M. Kamfman, in Springfield, O, under them name of I. P. Strauss & Bro., and known a Strauss' One Price Clothing House, doing bustness at No. 10 Black's Opera House, Springfield O, is this day dissolved by mutual consent, I. F. Strauss and Joseph Strauss retiring. M. M. Kaufman is authorized to collect all outstanding accounts and poles deep and navall Habilities.

nts and notes due, and pay all liabilities of firm.

L.P. STRAUSS,

NOTICE OF PETITION.

SPRINGFIELD, O., Jan. 21, 1885.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Trustees of the Republican Club of Springfield, Ohis, have filed their petition in the Court of Common Pleas of Clark (ounty, Ohio, praying said Court to change the corporate name of said organization from the Republican Club of Springfield, Ohio, to the Lincoln Club of Springfield, Ohio, Said petition will be for hearing thirty days after the publication of this notice of the said petition of this notice of the said petition of the said petiti President Board of Trust JAMES P. GOODWIN,

Worth fifty cents per ton more than coal in open cars, because it s dry. You can get it at the office of

J. H. ULRICK & BROS.

AMUSEMENTS.

CASINO RINK,

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20TH.

THIRD

**Grand Prize** MASQUERADE

Prizes Given to the Lady and Gentleman in Most Elegant and Expensive Costume and to the Gentleman in Most Comic Costume.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS.

MAYOR—John L. Petticrew is a candidate for the nomination for Mayor, subject to the de-cision of the Republican nominating convention. MAYOR-The many friends of J. Gilford White who know his sterling worth, desire to suggest his name to the delegates of the Republican city Convention as a candidate for Mayor. His ties and experience eminently fit him for this postble position, and we make this announc-

AYOR—James Foley will be a candidate for Mayor, subject to the decision of the publican nominating Convention to be held bruary 25.

MAYOR-The name of James P. Good-kepublican convention for nomination as candi-date for Mayor.

MAYOR-Amos Wolfe will be a candidate for Mayor, subject to the decision of the Republi-can nominating convention, to be held Wednes-day, February 25. MAYOR-R. F. Hayward will be a caudi-date for the nomination of Mayor, sub-ject to the decision of the Republican Convention to be held Wednesday, February 25, 1885.

OITY SOLICITOR—Michael O'Neill, Jr., will be a candidate for the nomination of thy So-licitor, subject to the action of the Republican city convention, to be held Wednesday, February 25, CITY SOLICITOR—Randolph Coleman will be a candidate for the nomination of City Solicitor, subject to the decision of the Republican Conven-

CITY SOLICITOR—William M. Rockel, Esq., U is a candidate for City collector, subject to the decision of the Republican City Convention to be held February 25, 1885.

CITY SOLICITOR—C. L. Bogle will be a can-didate for the nomination of City Solicitor, subject to the decision of the Bepublican conven-tion, to be held Wednesday, February 25, 1885. OITY SOLICITOR-A. N. Summers will be a U candidate for the nomination of City Solicitor, subject to the decision of the Republican conven-tion, to be held Wednesday, February 25, 1885.

CITY SOLICITOR—Chase Stewart will be a candidate for the nomination of City Solicitor, subject to the decision of the Republican convention, to be held Wednesday, February 25, 1885. MARSHAL—Wm. H. Hughes will be a candi-date for City Marshal, subject to the decision of the Republican nominating convention.

MARSHAL—Jas. C. Walker will be a candidate for Marshal, subject to the decision of the Re-I date for City Marshal, subject to the de f the Republican Nominating Convention.

OTREET COMMISSIONER-C. R. Myerswill be TREET COMMISSIONER-Jerry Murphy will

be a candidate for Street Commissioner, subject the decision of the Republican nominating TREET COMMISSIONER-Joshua M. Smith carpenter) will be a candidate for Street Com-sioner, subject to the decision of the Republi-

can nominating convention. STREET COMMISSIONER-Howard B Bansell will be a candidate for Street Commissioner. oject to the decision of the Republican City Convention, February 25.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE-Wm. Manington is J a candidate for Justice of the Peace, subject to the action of the Republican nominating conven-tion, to be held Februry 25.

THE undersigued has been duly appointed and qualified as assignee in trust for the benefit of the creditors of Warren M. Caster. All persons indebted to said assignor will make immediate payment, and creditors will-present their claims, duly authenticated, to the undersigned for allowance.

CHASE STEWART, Assignee.
February 12, 1885.

Worth fifty cents per ton more than coal in open cars, because it is dry. You can get it at the of-

J. H. Ulrick & Bros.